

TARIFF SPEECHES BARELY STARTED

Rainey, of Illinois, Preparing Another.

ABOUT THE WATCH TRUST

Has Cable Abroad for Information With Which to Refute Argument by Boutell.

The watch trust steel tariff discussion has not much more than started, from all indications in the House.

Mr. Rainey of Illinois, whose speech on the watch trust started the trouble, announces that as soon as he gets together certain documents he has cabled abroad for, he will deliver a reply to the speech delivered by Mr. Boutell of Illinois.

Mr. Boutell made some statements which were vouched for to him by the officers of the Waltham and Elgin watch companies, and Mr. Rainey, in the course of the discussion, intimated broadly that these gentlemen had not told all the truth.

"Keen, of Broadway."

An interested auditor in the gallery during Mr. Boutell's speech was "Keen of Broadway—lower Broadway," as Mr. Boutell described him. Keen is the man who went to England, bought up American watches at foreign prices, reimported them, and then was able to sell them at prices far below retail prices in this country for the same class of goods.

It seems that Keen has a big consignment of American-made watches now held up by the customs authorities in New York, where protests have been made against reimporting them to this country.

After the American watchmakers learned of Keen's plan of importing American watches and cutting the home prices, they sought to get his goods stopped at the custom house. This didn't succeed.

Another Plan.

Then they sent abroad a large number of American watches and fitted them with Swiss dials abroad. Keen was allowed to buy 1,500 of these watches with Swiss dials.

He brought them to New York, and the customs officers, carefully primed by the people who knew what was doing, raised the point that, because of the dials that had been added abroad, these watches were no longer entitled to free admission; they had been improved abroad and their value increased, it was alleged.

Then Keen offered to take off the Swiss dials and bring in the bare works; and on this the customs authorities have not been able yet to rule. The matter is expected to be settled in the courts.

WASHINGTON CENTRAL DEFEATS PHILADELPHIA

Local Debaters Come Off With Flying Colors in Contest Over Insurance Question.

Central High School of Washington last night defeated a team representing Central High School of Philadelphia in the debate of the question: "Resolved, That the life insurance business in the United States should be conducted under Federal supervision."

The judges, F. Bowerman, W. S. Woodward, and the Rev. U. G. B. Pierce, were unanimous that the Philadelphians had not shifted the burden of proof which they encountered as defendants of the affirmative of the proposition. Commissioner Macfarland presided at the meeting. The largest crowd that has ever attended any high school debate in this city filled the large assembly hall of Central school to overflowing, and the contingent of loyal rooters who came from the City of Brotherly Love to support their team were not slow in making themselves conspicuous. Cheers after cheers filled the hall as one of the speakers would make a strong point for his side or tear down the argument of an opponent.

The winning team was composed of E. H. Koschitz, A. B. Gillilan, and E. O. Schreiber, while those who defended the affirmative were Robert J. Arams, Samuel Rosenbaum, and William Campbell. After the debate luncheon was served by the young ladies of Central High School.

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This week's issue of the Army and Navy Register, out today, pays a high compliment to the army organization and its personnel for the masterly handling of the situation at San Francisco. The paper says editorially:

"It could have been nothing short of a positive enlightenment to some people throughout the country to read in the newspapers during the calamitous times in San Francisco the reports of the demands upon, and the duties performed by the United States army. The services rendered were invaluable and by no means to be measured in any expression of financial equivalent."

"The recommendations which came to Washington from Gen. Frederick Funston, the senior military officer on the ground, were promptly carried out. The War Department ransacked its quartermaster depots for tentage and

stores; it shipped cargoes of rations to the disabled section and on the day following the earthquake, had enroute from St. Louis five carloads of surgical and medical supplies. More than this, the army officers took complete charge of a situation which was fraught with peril to the inhabitants, largely on account of the panic which naturally prevailed, and also by reason of the conscienceless looter who finds such dreadful occasions an opportunity for his diabolical and ravenous attacks."

"The troops in San Francisco, by their industry, obedience, and performance of duty in the face of great danger, worse than bullets, proved themselves to be angels of mercy. It might very properly be said if the comparison were to be expressed on a commercial basis, that the service rendered by the United States army in San Francisco during the past two weeks has been worth to that city, the State of California, and the entire country all the money which has been expended to make the military establishment possible."

NOBLE DUCKPINNERS HOLD JOLLIFICATION

Mystic Shrine Rollers Have Big Eats and Everybody Gets a Prize.

The Duck Pin Club of Almas Patrol, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, "rounded up" the season last night with a banquet at Bonini's cafe.

This is the first year that the patrol has had a duck pin club, and the occasion marked the close of a most successful season. An appropriate menu had been prepared as follows:

Cocktails (a la Wilson)
Ox Tail Soup (Stelle)
Little Neck Clams
(Hall Room Boy Stewart)
Lamb and Peas (Papa Kneess)
Fried Chicken (a la Moore)
Cold Turkey (Hall Room Boy Longacre)
Salad (a la Brown)
Potato Salad (Irish Riordan)
Slaw and Olives (Pie Man Smallwood)
Sweet Pickles and Celery
(Surgeon Gibson)
(Fruit Captain Redman)
Rochefort Cheese Crackers
(Pie Man Johnson)
Ice Cream (Tommy Walker)

Prizes were awarded to Nobles Moore, Brown, Davies, Recher, Stewart, Johnson, Smallwood, MacPherson, Yeabower, and Sims.
Capt. Louis Wilson presided, and presented the nobles with the prizes. Consolation prizes, consisting of watch fobs, were awarded all except the twelve regular prize winners.

ST. ELIZABETH INQUIRY WILL BE THOROUGH

Investigation of Affairs at Asylum to Be Public and Testimony Will Be Printed.

Congressman Olcott of New York, chairman of the committee that was named by the Speaker a few days ago to investigate conditions at St. Elizabeth's Asylum, has called a meeting of the committee for Tuesday. Meantime, he is seeking a proper place in which to hold the meetings, having no committee room in which it will be possible to accommodate them.
"Until the committee gets together, it will be impossible to tell anything about the particular plans for the investigation," said Mr. Olcott, "but I can say this much, that we will go to the bottom of all these charges that have been bandied about for so long a time, and determine once for all whether there is ground for them."
The proceedings of the committee will be public, and the testimony taken will be printed in detail. I don't yet know how much interest the public and the press will take, but indications are that it will be considerable."

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VERMONT ASSOCIATION ENJOYS MAPLE SUGAR

Five Hundred Sons of Green Mountain State Eat Things Like Those Mother Made.

The Vermont State Association celebrated its sixth annual assembly by giving a maple sugar banquet at the National Rifles Armory last evening. The maple sugar served to the 500 Vermonters who sat around the banquet board was the genuine article, manufactured direct from the sap of the maples of the Green Mountain State.

The menu was made up of Vermont specialties like biscuits, pickles, cheese, home-made doughnuts, and spring water.
After the feast came short talks from well-known Vermonters. The toastmaster was Hosea B. Moulton, president of the association. Remarks were made by Representative W. W. Campbell of Ohio, a former Vermontor, and George R. Vane, who told of his difficulty in securing the almost-pure maple sugar and maple syrup.

The evening closed with an old-fashioned dance in which the old and young took part.

Do a Few Control!

What some prominent members have to say in the New York Tribune, Sunday, April 22.

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Funston, the Man of the Hour at Frisco

A clever pen picture of the ex-news-paper man, ex-train collector, ex-botanist, ex-colonel in the Cuban army, ex-lecturer, and present general in the United States army, whose splendid work in the fight against earthquake, fire, and famine in California's wrecked metropolis has once more shown his perfect ability to at all times "deliver the goods."



Gen. Frederick Funston.
Photo. by Harris-Ewing.



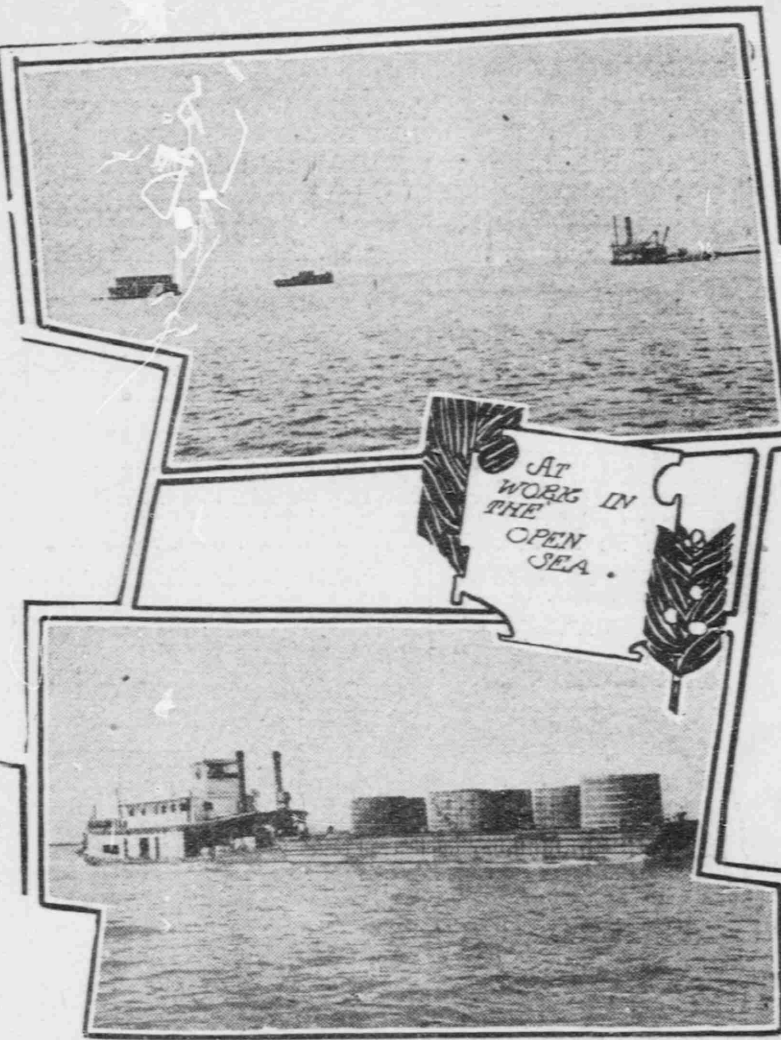
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An Ocean Voyage on Rails

The first story illustrated with actual photographs of the remarkable new railroad in process of construction between Miami and Key West, Fla., half of the roadbed of which is built of coral over the open ocean, forming a dividing line between the Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico.



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How a Family of Four Can Live Comfortably in Washington on \$50 a Month.

What it Costs to Convert an Unsightly Backyard into a Profitable Vegetable Garden, and a Few Facts and Figures to Show What an Average Washington Family Can Save by so Doing.

Washington Eats Enough Bread Daily to Build a Shaft 200 Times as High as the Washington Monument.

The Tiny Needle in Washington that Trembled Violently While San Francisco Was Being Destroyed.

Why 8,000 People "Pass Up" Washington as a Residence, and Form the Army of Commuters that Marches on the City Every Day From 6 to 10 A. M.

The Swagger Set of Washington's Aristocratic Culinary World. (Illustrated with photographs of the Capital's crack chefs.)